

NEFF WEEPS AS HE TELLS STORY OF TRAGEDY

WRECKED AKRON BELIEVED FOUND BY U. S. CRUISER

Message Reporting Discovery Sent to Capital By Commander

BOARD OF INQUIRY CONTINUES PROBE

Main Body of Airship May Have Been Located By Grapplers

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 18.—The navy today received a message from Captain Herbert F. Leary, commander of the cruiser Portland, saying: "Believe Akron located."

The message came shortly after noon, a little after reports from the naval tug Sagamore had reported that grappling operations at the scene of the airship's fall had located a large sunken object.

Inquiry Court Continues

Meanwhile, a naval court of inquiry was proceeding here with its investigation into the Akron disaster.

The message was sent to the cruiser Portland, headquarters of the sea search for bodies and wreckage from the lost dirigible. It led to the belief among shipping men that the main body of the airship might have been located.

As made public by third naval district authorities here, the message read:

Foul Heavy Body

"On second trip across between buoys, our grapnel fouled body heavy enough to part three-sixteenths inch chain stopper. Fabric remaining on grapnel containing two sliding round ports about 12 inches in diameter. Fabric marked port station No. 18 forward. Falcon now anchored over this spot."

The Falcon is another naval tug engaged in searching the area.

Verdict of Judge In Vasko Case Is Upheld by Court

NEW YORK, April 18.—The appellate division of the supreme court today upheld the right of Judge George Smyth of the Westchester county children's court to order an operation performed on two-year-old Helen Vasko, who, to prevent medical intervention was spirited away from her home at Hastings by her parents.

Helen Vasko is suffering from a malignant tumor in her left eye which doctors believe will cause her death unless it is removed, although the operation would cost the sight of that eye.

The parents, recent immigrants, refused to permit the operation and agents of the children's society took the matter to Judge Smyth. He ordered the operation but stayed his own order pending ruling on it by the appellate division.

While the higher court was considering the matter Helen's twin sister fell ill and the parents barricaded their home against everyone, including doctors and police.

Mau Improves

CINCINNATI, April 18.—Steady improvement was reported at Good Samaritan hospital here today in the condition of U. S. District Attorney Hueston E. Mau. The district attorney underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	59
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	52
Midnight	46
Today, 6 a. m.	43
Today, noon	54
Maximum	62
Minimum	40

Year Ago Today

Maximum	48
Minimum	27

NATION WIDE REPORTS

(By Associated Press)

8 a. m.	Yes.
Today	Max.

Atlanta	56 clear	62
Boston	48 rain	54
Buffalo	55 partly	61
Chicago	44 clear	46
Cincinnati	44 cloudy	46
Cleveland	52 cloudy	70
Columbus	47 rain	53
Denver	48 clear	74
Detroit	46 cloudy	60
El Paso	54 clear	30
Kansas City	50 clear	52
Los Angeles	44 clear	60
Miami	76 clear	78
New Orleans	62 clear	78
New York	56 rain	66
Pittsburgh	48 clear	66
Portland (Ore)	42 cloudy	58
St. Louis	54 partly	54
San Francisco	44 cloudy	52
Tampa	62 clear	78
Washington	58 clear	76

Year Ago Today	48
Maximum	27

Screen Invader



WALTER B. HILL HEADS COUNTY LAWYERS' UNIT

East Liverpool Attorney
Sixth President of Bar
Association

J. C. BOONE NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

Another Salem Attorney,
Joel H. Sharp, Is
New Secretary

LISBON, April 18.—Walter B. Hill of East Liverpool was elected president of the Columbiana County Bar association at a meeting in No. 1 court room Monday afternoon. He is the sixth president since the county group was formed in 1897. The late N. B. Billingsley of Lisbon served as president of the association for approximately 20 years, and until his recent death.

Boone Vice President

Former Probate Judge J. C. Boone of Salem was elected vice president, succeeding Mr. Hill, while Joel B. Sharp, also of Salem, was elected secretary, succeeding Homer W. Hammond, recently elected probate judge.

Other presidents of the Bar association have been J. H. Brookes of East Liverpool; L. P. Metzger, Salem; William H. Vodrey, East Liverpool, and William B. Moore of Lisbon, the retiring head of the body.

President Hill was instructed to name a committee to discuss with Judge W. F. Jones and the Farm and Home Protective committee for this county recently appointed by Gov. George White several phases of the foreclosure moratorium.

Reports On Funds

Attention of the association was called to the fact that the law library fund has not been receiving its full quota of funds from the municipal court at East Liverpool, the last check received from that source being for \$1.80, according to report submitted by Attorney Charles C. Connell.

Large framed pictures of five former county jurists are to be placed on the walls of No. 1 court room, these being W. W. Hole, J. M. Smith, N. B. Billingsley, James G. Moore and W. H. Spence.

The name of James McDonald of Wellsville was submitted to the executive committee for admission to the county bar.

30 TO COMPETE IN KENT TESTS

North Columbiana Coun- ty Entrants Listed by Supt. Leonard

LISBON, April 18.—The district school scholarship test in 15 subjects will be held at Kent State Normal school May 6. Thirty high school students will participate, according to a schedule announced today by County Supt. of Schools H. C. Leonard.

Each team will compete for district and state team honors. The members of each team will be competing at the same time for district and state individual honors. Subjects and team contestants have been announced as follows:

Chemistry—Howard Blosser, Fairfield; Mary K. Bricker, New Waterford.

(Continued on Page 8)

Third for Miss Compton

The marriage of Miss Compton, one-time Broadway star, and the former mayor of New York, is her third venture into matrimony and his second.

They had been friends for five years. As early as 1928 they were seen together at night clubs, but reports linking their names did not become a matter of public record until Samuel Seabury's investigation, which culminated in Walker's resignation as mayor.

The hearing brought out the exist-

(Continued on Page 8)

Warren Man Faces
Mann Act Charges

CLEVELAND, April 18.—Violation of the Mann act was charged today in a warrant filed against Horner Akin, 42, whom authorities said is being held in Warren, O., with a young girl who has been living with him.

An agreement permitting the girl to live with Akin, an Ashtabula county farmer, until she is 21, was signed by her mother, authorities said. The woman, it was explained, wanted to provide that the couple would not be arrested in every town they visited. Officers said the girl was hired as a maid in Akin's house.

He traced the history of the company from the time of its formation down to date.

Under cross examination by T. J. Herbert, of counsel for the commission, Miller testified the Warren Telephone company paid dividends of \$30,000 on its preferred stock in 1932. This, in Herbert's opinion, was far too high for the amount of capital invested in the Warren Telephone company.

According to Herbert, the fact that the Warren Telephone company paid such a large dividend was an indication it was paying a "melon" to the stockholders of the Warren company, a holding company for the Warren Telephone company.

Herbert declared the Warren company issued \$400,000 in preferred stock and \$800,000 in bonds, whereas the Warren Telephone company which was under the jurisdiction of the Ohio commission, was authorized to issue only \$245,000 in preferred stock and \$800,000 in bonds.

The new schedule will be submitted to the Ohio Public Service company.

The continuance was granted at the request of attorneys.

(Continued on Page 8)

Draft Reductions

SANDUSKY, O., April 18.—Domestic electric light rates for small consumers were reduced about 50 per cent and the \$1 service charge eliminated in a proposal adopted by the city commission.

The new schedule will be submitted to the Ohio Public Service company.

The continuance was granted at the request of attorneys.

(Continued on Page 8)

Today's Low

Calgary, cloudy 10

Abeline, clear 90

San Antonio, clear 86

Phoenix, clear 82

Today's High

Abeline, clear 90

San Antonio, clear 86

Phoenix, clear 82

Today's Low

Calgary, cloudy 24

Abeline, clear 24

San Antonio, clear 26

Phoenix, clear 26

Today's High

Calgary, cloudy 24

Abeline, clear 24

San Antonio, clear 24

Phoenix, clear 26

Today's Low

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Calgary, cloudy 24

Abeline, clear 24

San Antonio, clear 24

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Today

THE SALEM NEWS
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER
Established in 1899

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio.
BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.
BY MAIL—in Ohio, one year \$2.50;
one month, 50c, payable in advance.
Outside of Ohio one year \$4.50,
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LIVING COMPANIONS

An idea held steadfastly against opposition and nursed through the discouragement of listlessness on the part of the public is the foundation of the American Humane association and all other organizations similar to it. The association, which is asking newspapers to assist it in promoting observance of the 1933 "Be Kind to Animals Anniversary," claims that its influence is spreading constantly.

If anyone be inclined to doubt that a humane attitude toward all animals is the possession of only a minority, let him examine the extent to which it prevails. Its influence is felt universally. Brutality has been forced into a defensive attitude. There is no place in the United States where animals may be abused openly without reprisals from an aroused public opinion.

No longer does ownership of animals imply the right to abuse them. Either by direct objection or the steady pressure of disfavor needless abuse has been outlawed. When one considers that this holds true in all cases, from treatment of household pets to preparation of animals for slaughter in packing houses, it is evident that the idea which has been fostered by the anti-cruelty organizations is more than an impractical dream.

Fortunately, there is less intentional cruelty than there is unintentional cruelty. Consideration for animals as living things becomes, therefore, an objective which may be gained in most cases by education. There are few human beings so utterly without capacity for humanness that they willfully will challenge the right of man's living companions to a place in nature's scheme of life.

PLENTY OF MONEY

During the time of intensive agitation for payment of the matured value of the adjusted service certificate held by veterans it was not uncommon to hear the statement that there was plenty of money in Washington. Sometimes it was accompanied by the facetious remark: "They make it there." That may or may not be a fair representation of the American conception of his government's currency. Fair or not, it was common enough.

Insight into this apparent plentitude of money is afforded by consideration of the way the national debt is handled. That monstrous sum of obligations—\$21,360,000,000 on the last day of March—seems due for an overhauling in the near future. Unmanageable in the mass, its separate parts are becoming downright obstreperous.

The Liberty bonds of fond patriotic memory are one difficult detail. Amounting to more than eight billions of dollars, they entail a burden of interest which keeps the treasury staggering. To pay it and to meet operating expenses during these days when outgo consistently outruns income, there has been added in the years since the government last was able to balance its books something like five billions of debt. This represents the money which is so plentiful in Washington.

During the current year considerably more than two billion dollars of this hand-to-mouth financing must be paid off. In addition to that, the fourth Liberty loan, with more than six billions outstanding, becomes callable next October. Obviously, some more big-scale financing is in order. The evil day must be postponed somehow with conversion of these pressing obligations into the form of remote obligations for another generation to worry about.

These are behind-scenes activities of the government—the momentous operations by which billions of dollars are made to play tricks for

financiers. It is a sad commentary on public understanding that the necessity of maintaining the government with injections of credit from investors should create an illusion of unlimited wealth in Washington—where they make money.

What Others Say

AGING TOIL ROBS CHILDHOOD

Speedy action in the matter of revising the Constitution of the United States evidently depends upon the character of the change to be made. We are seeing how readily states are snapping into the business of repealing one amendment. Yet so long ago were the forty-eight states given the opportunity to abolish and prevent child labor that many have forgotten about it.

It is only fair, however, to say this question has been revived and has brought action recently in some states, but is still a long way from adoption. Now that we are in the business of reforming the Constitution this matter should have a place in the program.

Many forward steps have been taken in behalf of children since ancient days, when classes grew rich off the toil of poverty stricken walls. Though many of the evils of that forgotten day no longer wrench the hearts of humane people, children are still permitted, under the Constitution, to labor at tasks for which they are unfitted.

On this subject Sarah Cleghorn's lines still live to shame men. They have been printed in these columns before, but they have lost none of their satirical potency. We repeat:

That almost every day
The toiling children can look out
And see the men at play.

Unemployment condition of today should serve to stimulate the spirit of this movement for the protection of children against aging toil, the evil that robs them of their happiest years.—Toledo Blade.

Editorial Quips

Bank advertises that it is still a good idea to put something away for a rainy day. We agree. We're saving for that summer vacation, too.—Newark Advocate.

All of us would banish fear if we weren't afraid.—Indianapolis News.

That headless woman reported seen in the Tower of London probably lost her head over one of the good looking guards—Ohio State Journal.

It isn't gold hoarding that worries most people—Indianapolis News.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, April 19

A rather lively and interesting day is presaged from the lunar and mutual aspects in strangest influence. There should be definite progress made under the stimulus of an aggressive Mars, but this should not be permitted to run rampant to the point of strife, disputes, or exaggerated enterprise. With self-restraint and cool judgment, there should be much profit and advancement both in employment, in large or public activities, and with cooperation those in places of authority.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a fairly lively and progressive year, with advancement, financial increase and the assistance or promotion of those in power and prestige.

A child born on this day may be skillful, aggressive, enterprising, practical, succeeding best in employment of others.

Notable Nativity: Constance Tal-madge, screen actress.

MADISON, Wis.—Improvement of fruits through development of spraying, pruning, grading and orchard management methods is sought in a series of 104 meetings being conducted throughout the state.

Last Rites for Akron Victims



These pictures show the last rites for three victims of the U. S. S. Akron disaster. Top photo shows the scene in Arlington National Cemetery as Commander Frank C. McCord, skipper of the Akron, was laid to rest with full military honors. In center is the impressive ceremony that marked the last rites for Lt. Colonel Alfred P. Masury, whose ashes were strewn over the waters of the Atlantic, five miles off the Ambrose lightship. Lower photo shows the gun carriage bearing the body of Rear Admiral William Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, arriving at Arlington Cemetery for burial among the nation's heroes.

As Dictator Hitler Told Reporters How



Not content with being Dictator of Germany, Chancellor Adolf Hitler is here pictured as he enacted the role of dictator to the "Fourth Estate." The Nazi Propaganda, who also made an address to the chieftain is pictured as he addressed a gathering of gentlemen of the press. Tales of atrocities against foreign newspaper correspondents and told them what Jews, published by the foreign press, inspired the lectures.

arrived at the magazine with the illustration under his arm, fairily swooning and gasping: "I just made it." P. S. He got a bonus.

At the bull fight rendezvous, El Chico, in the Village, a parrot sways in a cage over the dance floor. Now and then it picks up some girlie giggles floating from a table and reproduces it with sustained enthusiasm. The contagion of laughter convulses the entire room. Lily Pons grew so hysterical over the mimicing of the other evening she had to desert her meal for the sidewalk.

The original of Peter Arno's galumphing cutups around town with bald dome, over-Niagara waxed black mustaches and thrush-brown eyebrows is Stanley Sackett, manager of an ultra-swank mid-town hotel.

Intimate of many in higher social brackets, he has been portraited by another up-and-coming limner, Stephen Ethier, also a member of Arno's class at Yale. It is to be exhibited shortly.

Tallulah Bankhead bails almost everybody as "darling" Dick Maney, Broadway super ballyhooist, greets friends as "foul wretches" while Tom Chalmers, movie news editor now spreading his versatility in a play, addresses intimates as "you mugs." Charles Hanson Towne, looking down benignly from the Par-nassus of his years, salutes with young squirrel? John Golden's is "Lo-feller!" and to Joe Laurie, Jr., everybody is "Charlie."

No Manhattan playgoer is quite so ardent as Yale's beloved instructor, Prof. William Lyon Phelps. Yet he is never seen in the first night galaxy, or any night for that matter. He reviews new shows at matinees, so he can be home in Whitney Avenue in the Slim City for dinner. Like Mark Twain, Prof. Phelps favors white suits at all seasons, and unlike most of the critical gentry applauds actors at the end of scenes. He smokes the same brand of cigars as the late Amy Lowell, knows all the porters and trainmen on the New Haven by name, and reads a new book every time he commutes to the metropolis. A grand gentleman!

Broadway's most famous midnight musketeers were Richard Carle, Pete Daley and Alfred Henry Lewis. They shunned daylight as a plague. One sunup Daley came blinking out of Churchill's. As usual, not wanting to go home, he hopped a cab and trying to think of some place far away, finally said: "Polo Grounds." Then fell asleep. Awakened two hours later, the driver said: "Here we are!" Daley coming out of the fog, inquired: "Where?" He was told the Polo Grounds. "All right," he said settling back, "drive around the bases until I tell you to stop."

Brinkley is reputedly the fastest illustrator living. There is the story of a magazine art editor phoning him early one Monday for a rush order that must be delivered Wednesday at 5 p.m. "Brink" finished it before lunch the same day. But at the hour appointed he

are decidedly handicapped throughout life. When the condition is neglected poor vision or total blindness may occur in one eye.

Children with this affliction are shy, sensitive and in consequence have difficulty in making friends.

Corrective Exercises Bear in mind that movements of the eye-ball are controlled by groups of muscles. Like other muscles of the body, these will weaken if not given the proper care.

If one muscle of the eye weakens, more work is thrown on the other muscles. In consequence, the eyeball may be turned out of its proper position.

By proper care early in life it is possible, in many a case, to overcome cross eye without an operation.

Surgery alone was the old time method of dealing with this unpopular defect. Of course, many parents, fearing the operation, permitted the child to grow up with this handicap.

Recently, clinics have successfully used corrective exercises for overcoming this defect. New instruments have been devised and by the use of these the defective muscles of the eye are strengthened and corrected.

In addition to the corrective exercises, it is advisable that proper glasses be prescribed. Glasses should be worn while the muscles are weak. They should always be worn if there is a real defect in vision.

Early Recognition of Defects

Mothers should bear in mind that many children are born with eyeballs so small or so short that the vision is defective. If a child is so afflicted, unusual care must be given to nourish the youngster.

Care in feeding, in out-of-door life, sunlight and general exercise, will promote the growth and development of the eye. In due time the vision will improve and probably become normal. Then the glasses can be discarded.

Guard your eyes and those of your children. Early recognition of eye defects is important. In the beginning they are easy to cure. When neglected, and permanent damage has been done, cure is often impossible.

I am confident that many children will benefit by the recent advances made in the treatment of "cross eyes" and other eye disturbances. General health and happiness are improved by the removal of this affliction.

Answers to Health Queries

R. J. R. Q.—Is smoking injurious to a catarrhal throat?

A—Smoking in moderation is not usually injurious, but it may prove irritating to a condition of this kind.

Babs. Q.—What will develop skinny legs?

A—Exercise, such as walking running and dancing should prove helpful.

A. B. C. Q.—What do you advise for superfluous hair?

A—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

TIFFIN, O.—Emmett Kelbey, farmer, near here, has a baby pig regulation and mail them to all with four ears.

Today

NO EXECUTIONS
WHO TO SELL TO?
TAXES FROM BEER

—By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1933 By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE Senate upholds the 5-day week bill, 52 to 31.

The House of Representatives adopted a resolution authorizing President Roosevelt to forbid any shipment of arms from this country to nations at war.

That power the President might find embarrassing. To sell to one nation, refusing another, would come close to inviting war with the second nation, and would certain involve unnecessary ill will.

If this country must make money by selling killing machinery, it should sell to all alike.

DISPATCHES from Moscow indicate that Russia will release as innocent one of the British prisoners, convict the other five, but execute none of them. From jail they can be released at any time; from a quicklime grave they could not be brought back, and even haughty Russia believes that Britain would not take the execution of these men patiently.

The Russian prosecutor says the five Britshers are guilty of offenses for which "the penalty is shooting and the crime deserves it." He adds:

"But our justice is soviet justice. We do not cling too formally to the law."

ONE ENGLISHMAN, Thornton, accused of spying for the British secret service, was accused also of cowardice and lying. The prosecuting Russian, Vishinsky, said:

"Some day you may serve as fertilizer on our soviet fields. You might just as well be dead now so far as the British intelligence service is concerned."

England will not like that Russia way of addressing an Englishman. British-Russian trade will not be helped by the trial.

WEAK little glass of 3.2 beer seems powerful when multiplied by the thirst of 123,000,000 people. Government will get in taxes from mild beer \$150,000,000 a year, perhaps more. Some hotels and restaurants, that were ready to quit business, leaving the field to speakeasies, are now recovering prosperity. Thousands of young women have found work twisting pretzels into the right shapes, and crab fishermen of Chesapeake bay are getting double prices for all they can catch. Beer and crab meat seem to go together.

Most important, since beer came back, drunkenness and arrests for drunkenness have diminished.

ALSO in Washington, right under the dome of the capitol, close to the supreme court, yesterday for the first time in 30 years beer was sold in the congressmen's cafe, price 20 cents a glass.

Congressman Delaney of New York said "prosit." Congressman Berlan of Pennsylvania replied "skoal," and they both drank beer.

THERE ARE tragedies and excitement in "racketeer" life. When police trapped "Big Eddie" Horstman, liquor runner in his hotel room, he, with many reasons for not being caught, tied bedsheet together, seeking to escape. A knot slipped, the sheet-rope broke, "Big Eddie" fell 70 feet to death. He threw two loaded revolvers out of the window ahead of him.

A young lady, 28, found in the room, was released. The police are particularly interested in "Big Eddie's" radio apparatus. They think he ran a "wildcat" radio station from his room to his liquor fleet.

PLEASANT gentlemen, from different countries, on their way to visit President Roosevelt and his secretary of state, talk "about a world recovery plan." When these gentlemen have left, you will find that their own plan for world recovery consists in unloading a debt of \$10,000,000,000 money foolishly lent to Europe for its throat-cutting activities.

How that will help our problem of world recovery is not clear.

Modern Mona Lisa

Bring in any small picture or pictures you have, snap shots, photos, Kodak postcard or group picture and receive

Portrait Enlargement

for a Limited Time Only at

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

ENLARGED!

Spring-Holzwarth

This enigmatic smile of lovely Maxine Walker, student at the Art Institute, Chicago, recently won the honor of being chosen as the modern prototype of the celebrated Mona Lisa of Leonardo da Vinci. Her features are to be immortalized on canvas by David Leavitt, noted artist, whose murals bedeck the walls of the Administration Building at the Century of Progress Exposition.

CASES ASSIGNED FOR NEXT WEEK

First Group of Actions In New Term Will Be Tried To Court

THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE"

by WARWICK DEEPING

SYNOPSIS

Dr. John Wolfe, old Dr. Montague Threadgold's assistant, is stunned at the unsanitary conditions he finds in the snug little town of Navestock. Wolfe realizes his greatest fight in ridding the town of pollution will be in overcoming the resentful attitude of the people themselves who seem perfectly satisfied with their mode of living. He encounters his first obstacle in the person of Jasper Turrell, the brewer, who objects to Wolfe taking a sample of his well water for analysis. Undaunted by opposition, Wolfe continues his researches and prepares a map of the town's unsanitary areas. The one bright spot in Navestock is the home of Mrs. Mary Mascall where Wolfe is always sure of a welcome. When Mrs. Mascall is too ill to go to Flemings' Court to pay her dues of three dozen eggs to the Lord of the Manor, Wolfe offers to accompany her young daughter, Jess. According to custom, the farm laborers gather around and ask a blessing on Jess as she appears with her tribute.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

They were old world phrases that had passed from generation to generation, and had been spoken by the forebears of the men gathered before Moor Farm. Wolfe stood and watched Jess Mascall as she came slowly down the path. The girl seemed to have grown taller and prettier of a sudden. She carried herself with a grave and simple stateliness, looking at each man in turn and saying: "Thank you, Joe—thank you, Barnaby." She passed under the sycamores, and her eyes met Wolfe's. He was standing bare-headed, a man touched and charmed by many suggestive memories. He bowed to Jess, and she gave him a grave curtsy, holding her head high, and looking him in the eyes.

The moon was ten days old, and the night clear and fine, and as the Moor Farm company crossed the moor, Wolfe, who was riding beside the gig, saw many other lanterns moving in the distance. They glimmered here and there, faint points of yellow light coming and going like the lights of boats on a rolling sea. Flemings' Cross lay westwards of Beacon Hill on a low ridge where the old road coach road topped the moor. An ancient inn stood on the hill-top, with its sign of "The Rising Sun" swinging on a post before the door. It was in a little paddock behind the inn that the Lord of the Manor's Whispering Court was held.

The lanterns came jogging over the moor, some of them following mere sheep-tracks, others moving along the roads. As they neared Flemings' Cross the Navestock road began to fill with silent, shadowy riding figures, all moving towards the hill-top. The lanterns that were carried gave rise to curious illusions. In a dark cutting under the shade of a clump of firs Wolfe saw a pair of white-gaitered legs moving as though they had no body belonging to them. Nothing but the white legs and the lantern were visible, and the effect was so quaint that Wolfe pointed it out to Jess.

"Look there, somebody's legs have walked off on their own—and left the rest behind."

She laughed.

"Aren't they just sweet! They'll

SIMPLY WORN OUT?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? You have no time to sit down, yet you are tired after all day's work . . . yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you find yourself simply worn out.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. Its tonic action will give you new energy and strength to make your daily tasks seem easier to you.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

CY COLOGY SEEZ

THERE AINT MUCH TO SUCCESS - EXCEPT THAT YOU LIE ABED AN HOUR OR SO LONGER

Success in coal buying is easy if you deal with the right people! Let us fill up that bin and give you a taste of what real home comfort means. Dust-treated and re-screened —you won't regret ordering from us. Honest weight!

CITIZENS ICE & COAL CO.
PHONE 645

This scene, made in Berlin, is typical of those staged throughout Germany when the one-day boycott against all Jewish-owned establishments went into effect. Uniformed Nazis are shown pasting stickers on the window of a Jewish-owned shop. The large placard reads "Germans, Defend Yourself! Don't Buy in Jewish Shops." And the smaller stickers read, "It is Forbidden to Purchase in This Jewish Shop."

Society Awaiting New Chapter in House of Rogers Love Story

Multi-Millionaire Oil Baron May Rewed Wife, from Whom He Parted Over Titled Son-in-Law, After Second Wife Wins Divorce.



That Colonel Henry H. Rogers, multi-millionaire oil magnate, will remarry his first wife, Mary Benjamin Rogers, after his second wife, Mrs. Basil Miles Rogers, gets the Reno divorce, for which she is now in the Nevada divorce territory establishing a legal residence, is the prediction of New York society gossips, who have long followed the progress of the Romances of the House of Rogers. Should the reunion work out according to the course charted by Dame Rumor, it will mean the end of a series of marital difficulties involving father, mother, and daughter, Millicent, which has been paraded before the world for more than a decade. The trouble began with the marriage of Millicent, Colonel Rogers' daughter, to Count Ludwig Salm in 1924. Mrs. Rogers, it was said, favored the count as a son-in-law, but the colonel didn't have much use for a European title, particularly as the holder thereof was as poor as the proverbial ecclesiastical rodent. But Millicent married her nobleman by the elopement route and the battle was on. Discord reigned in the Rogers household, which culminated in Mrs. Rogers divorcing the colonel in Holland in 1929. Shortly after, he married Mrs. Basil Miles, widow of an American diplomat. But Millicent, now divorced from Count Salm and happily married to Arturo Ramos, wealthy Argentinian, would have no part of her step-mother, and once more discord led to the courts. If, and when, the second Mrs. Rogers wins her Reno divorce, New York society is betting that the colonel will be reunited to his boyhood bride, whom he married 33 years ago when a student at Columbia University.

Court News**Common Pleas Entries**

In the case of the Boldt Construction Co., against Sampson Moore, Judge W. F. Lones has granted leave to the defendant to file his pleadings on or before May 13.

Leave to plead at once has been entered in the case of Edgar W. Gestford against Frank Crook.

In the appeal action of O. L. McCommon against the Althouse-Moore Motor Co., leave has been granted the plaintiff to file a petition on or before May 6.

There has been a settlement out of court in the damage action filed by Mabel Radcliff against Alfred B. Lawton, with no further record to follow.

Judgement for the plaintiff for \$3,621.05 and costs has been entered in the foreclosure action filed by Mary Duff against William J. Fosnaught and others. A decree foreclosing a mortgage and an order of sale appears in this issue.

Divorce Actions

On the ground of gross neglect of duty, a divorce decree has been awarded Edna Smith, upon payment of costs, in her action against her husband, Robert Smith.

In the divorce action filed by Russell J. Stowe against his wife, Annie E. Stowe, Judge W. F. Lones has ordered the plaintiff to pay the defendant \$50 as her counsel fee.

A similar entry has been made in the divorce action filed by Joseph H. Givens against his wife, Olive B. Givens, wherein Givens is to pay his



Many Animals Are Helpless Victims Of Hit-Run Driver

At least two dogs, cats or other animals every minute are victims of auto drivers, according to George E. Russell, president of the Salem Humane Society. A conservative estimate has placed the number at well over a million a year, which means at least two every minute for each 24 hours a day and 365 days a year, declares Russell.

"We are going to make every effort not only during this 'Be Kind to Animals' Anniversary, but at all times in the future, to impress upon automobile drivers that they must exercise care in avoiding mishaps to animals while driving," said the head of the local society. "This wholesale slaughter of animals must be stopped if we have to prosecute all offenders. Courts have held that animals are entitled to the same consideration along the roads as are human beings and we are determined to see that they get it."

"Some of these mishaps are, of course, unavoidable. A dog or cat may at any time step in front of a speeding car and suffer injury or death. We ask in these cases that they be reported immediately to the local society so that proper disposal may be made of the killed or maimed animal."

"It is the hit-and-run driver we are anxious to bring to justice. There is no human more despicable than the driver who will deliberately run down a frightened dog, cat or chicken scampering across the road, and then turn in glee to see the extent of the damage he has caused."

Freed Archbishop

Arrested by Soviet authorities during an anti-religion campaign and held prisoner for several years, Archbishop Sloskan, former head of the Roman Catholic Church in Leningrad, is pictured in Vatican City, where he arrived following his release recently. He is now attached to the Vatican.



JUST RECEIVED
A New Bubbleweight
FINE FELT HAT
COMFORT-STYLÉ
AND QUALITY
Special
\$2 and \$3

Lots of folks buy them in place of Straw Hats. Come In and Put One on —at—
BLOOMBERG'S

Springtime Is Clean-up Time!

Come in and select some Wall Paper and Paint to brighten up your home.

Cleveland Wall Paper Cleaner and Dic-A-Doo, the new Paint Cleaner make house cleaning easier.

Salem Wall Paper & Paint Co.

619 East State Street

Br'er Rabbit Reminds:

Bring Easter and spring into your home with newly Upholstered Furniture. New, bright, smart and stylish Coverings will cast a new radiance throughout the house. New comfort and home congeniality will come with our rebuilding of springs and cushionings. All at a price surprisingly little for such a vast improvement.

J. R. REINTHALER
150 W. 7th Street. Phone 831

New Window Shade Week

J. H. CAMPBELL

515 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

Luckies Please!

In every corner of the world,
both here and overseas,
wherever you find joy in life,
'tis always "Luckies Please!"

Carpet Cleaned, 17½ Sq. Yd.

Oriental or Chenille Rugs,

40c Sq. Yd.

Drapes, Unlined, 2c Sq. Ft.

Drapes, Lined, 2½c Sq. Ft.

file \$50 for her counsel fees.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind.—Wiring in the siren at the local fire station caught fire recently while sounding an alarm for a small roof blaze.

The Fish Co.

1059 E. State St. Phone 875



Two qualities that can't be copied... character and mildness

Judge your cigarettes on just two points...Character and Mildness...We'll rest our case on that.

Folks like Luckies because they have the Character of the world's finest tobaccos, firmly rolled into one delicious, balanced blend...full weight of long,

silken, flavorful strands. And how you'll appreciate Lucky Strike's true Mildness, brought about by accurate, patient science—"It's toasted". That extra benefit which only Lucky Strike affords! For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

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Social Affairs

Homeward Bound from "World Cruise" Book Club Members "In West Indies"

Panama Canal Also Aptly Described In Interesting Meeting At Methodist Church

Homeward bound from "A Cruise Around the World" members of the Book club at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church "visited" the West Indies by the means of an interesting paper presented by Miss Ella Beeson, and the Panama canal through an instructive illustrated paper by Mrs. S. J. Broonan, chairman of the program committee.

The quotation for this meeting was "Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me. I want a ship that's westward bound to plough the rolling sea." (Van Dyke). The roll call response was "Why I Belong to the Book Club."

Dream of Nations

"The building of a canal across the Isthmus of Panama has been the dream of many nations," Mrs. Broonan said. She continued: "As early as the beginning of the 16th century, when Balboa discovered the Pacific, he observed that it was only a narrow neck of land separating the two great oceans and as once conceived the idea of an artificial waterway. He appointed one of his followers, an engineer, to prepare plans and surveys but after working on the project for 10 years it was given up as impractical."

"It was predicted as early as 1853 that the canal would eventually be built by the United States. This nation took up the work in 1904.

"The Panama canal is about 50 miles in length from deep water on the Caribbean sea side to deep water in the Pacific ocean.

"We should not leave this interesting field without a brief visit with the natives of Panama," the speaker said.

"The native hut is built of whatever is nearest at hand and cheapest.

Describes Hut

"The hut exhibits has an earth-en floor and a sleeping room in the roof. The bedsteads consist of four poles attached to four uprights having rawhide or strips of bark running lengthwise and crosswise. The mattress is a blanket of whatever one chooses to make it. There is little furniture, and that of a primitive kind. There is no cooking stove. In its place are three stones in one corner of the room on the floor. Smoke escapes through the opening that serves for a window or door.

"Most of the village people are wholly illiterate; some of them have heard of the glories of Panama city, but of the rest of the world they have not even a vague idea.

"The variety and thickness of tropical vegetation are wonderful. A dozen different varieties of plants may be found growing on a space 10 feet square.

"When the forest is cut away, and fruits, vegetables or grain planted in the soil, large returns are always realized. There is perpetual summer and an abundant rainfall. Every thing planted grows constantly."

Mrs. Cloyd Harris gave a review of the book, "Martha Berry" by Tracy Byers.

The club will observe its annual Guest night on Monday evening, May 1, with a dinner at 6:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church.

—o—

BIBLE CLASS

The Young Women's Bible class of the Baptist church will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Catherine Bush, 1107 Maple st., instead of this evening as previously planned. The members will meet at the church and transportation will be provided.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sill and family, Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Struthers and daughter, Jeanne, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Joseph Brubender, Sharp st.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. George Auday, of Pittsburgh, who spent the weekend in Franklin Square with Mrs. Auday's mother, Mrs. John Kircher, also visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kircher, Franklin st.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harvey, of Salem, and Miss Ruth Williamson, student at Mt. Union college, Alliance, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lee Arnold in Alliance.

—o—

William Horne and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Horne, and Miss Bates, of Salem, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lee Arnold in Alliance.

—o—

Paul L. Stratton has returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stratton, Goshen rd.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edgerton of Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Edgerton, Wheeling, W. Va., called on friends here Monday.

—o—

Mrs. J. R. Lippatt and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippatt and children, Salem, were guests of Alliance relatives Sunday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward, Buffalo, were here to attend the funeral of Charles S. Zeller, held Monday afternoon.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson and daughter June, Salem, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flynn in Alliance.

—o—

Miss Veretta Duby, of Ashtabula, has concluded a week's visit with Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Duby, East Third st.

—o—

Mrs. Mary Cook Phelps, Vine ave., returned this morning from Washington, where she spent Easter.

—o—

Miss Nellie Beck, East Second st., spent Sunday in Youngstown at the home of Dr. H. A. Kling.

—o—

Sylvia Marburger, East State st., spent the weekend with friends in Youngstown.

EXTREMELY SIMPLE TO FASHION

Pattern 2304

2304

FASHION

Pattern 2304

"The Dunce Cap"



Some idea of the heights to which milady's taste in millinery is soaring may be gauged from the creation worn here by Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Chicago society beauty. Reminiscent of schooldays when one was compelled to expiate one's ignorance by standing in the corner, the creation is aptly named "The Dunce Cap." It is of black Milan straw and grosgrain.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Meeting Monday evening, members of the Salem Dramatic club were guests of Floris and Paul Balsley at their home, West Fourth st.

Paul Balsley discussed "Hungarian Drama" and Mrs. Dell Bailey, his mother, gave two humorous readings. Lunch was served.

Plans were made for an out-door steak fry on May 1 with Miss Rena Kaminsky, hostess, and John Green-isen, hon.

—o—

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. T. C. Read extended hospitality to associates of the Monday Afternoon club yesterday afternoon at her home, North Lincoln ave. The new officers will take their places the first of May.

Following the business session a social time was enjoyed.

—o—

DRILL FOR PLAY AT LISBON HIGH

"Adam and Eve" Is Title of Production, Sched- uled May 2

LISBON, April 18.—This year's senior play, "Adam and Eve," is now well under way. Production is sched- uled for the night of May 2. The cast, which will be announced at a later date, includes eight members of the senior class.

The play, a three-act comedy, centers about the activities of one Adam Mason and Evelyn Baxter. The play is written especially for high schools, and is well adapted to the local stage facilities.

Mr. Scouten, who is directing the play, promises a first class show, every bit as good as "Kempy," the senior play of last year.

Tickets will go on sale in about 10 days. Members of the senior class will canvass the town. They will also be on sale at Hamilton's and Morgan's drug stores, as well as at the door.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued at Lisbon to Miss Lelah V. Weeding and Albert Llewellyn Frye, both of Bayard.

—o—

DIVISION 3

Division 3 of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday evening at East Palestine.

—o—

TAX BOND HOLDERS

"Tax the holders of bonds carrying the clause, 'payable in gold dollars,' who elect to demand payment in gold, an amount equal to, say, 105 per cent of gains resulting from such payment as compared with payment in currency. Distribute all except the 5 per cent of the proceeds of such tax among the payors of the bonds. Let the government keep the rest for enforcement."

"10. Do not wait for the international economic conference before taking the steps above enumerated. Let the United States take immediate independent action."

As a preliminary to his plan, or the adoption of any other plan for stopping continued deflation, Dr. Persons is of the opinion that it may be necessary to the government to prevent run on banks."

In this respect, he holds, "it may be necessary for the government and the banks to guarantee, temporarily the deposits of those banks which are allowed to open."

—o—

LISTS ALTERNATIVES

Summarizing for the committee, the economist says:

"The Alternatives before us are:

First, voluntary deflation; second, unplanned-for deflation and further unemployment of confidence as a result of tinkering with various piece-meal measures designed to correct maladjustments; third, controlled credit and industrial expansion with the object of attaining a definite general price level, specified in advance, and the future stabilization of general prices at the specified level; and fourth, uncontrolled flat money inflation."

Dr. Persons advises the senate committee that, in his opinion, the third of these alternatives should be adopted.

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DEATHS

New Era of Beer
Calling For New
Brand of Music

CARL O. BRIGGS
The funeral service for Carl Otis Briggs, 49, who died at 5 a.m. Monday at his home, 530 North Webb ave., Alliance, following a brief illness from pneumonia, will be held at St. Joseph's church, Alliance, at 9 a.m. Thursday, in charge of the pastor, Rev. A. J. Manning. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends may call at the home at any time.

Born Jan. 22, 1884, at Smyrna, in Guernsey county, he had been a resident of Alliance 17 years, during which time he had been employed by the Transue & Williams Steel Forging corporation. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Alliance.

Besides his widow, Mary E. Dixon Briggs, former Leetonia resident he is survived by one daughter, Nore, of Cleveland; three sons, Carl, John and James, all of Alliance; his mother, Mrs. Mary Briggs, of Sebring; two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Hoopes and Mrs. Rosella Votaw, both of Sebring; three brothers, Clarence of Fort Wayne, Ind., J. Ogal of Canton, and Clayton of Salem, R. D., and two grandchildren.

MRS. MARTHA ROBINSON.

The funeral service for Mrs. Martha B. Robinson, 75, who died shortly after 11 a.m. Sunday at her home, 704 South Mechanic ave., Alliance, following a few days illness, was held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Cassady & Turke funeral home, Alliance, in charge of Rev. J. V. Stephens, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment was in the City cemetery.

Born on a farm near Lisbon, she went to Alliance 28 years ago to make her home. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church there, and the Westminster class of the Sunday school. Her husband, John Robinson, died in 1912.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Jennie L. King and Mrs. Flora A. Flynn, both of Alliance; and Mrs. Mary B. Oyster of Toledo; two sisters, Misses Nan and Anna Lindesmith, both of Lisbon and seven grandchildren.

MRS. LOUISA HARMON.

The funeral service for Mrs. Louisa Harmon, 82, widow of Edwin Harmon, who died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Moss, at Deerfield, following an illness of six months, was to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Episcopal church at Berlin Center, with Rev. L. E. Smith, Deerfield in charge. Interment will be made in the Berlin Center cemetery.

Born in Berlin Center, she had resided there until a few years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Berlin Center.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. John Moss of Deerfield, Mrs. Maggie Brown of R. F. D. 2, Alliance and Mrs. Elizabeth Allison of Salem and 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

MRS. DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM.

LEETONIA. April 18.—Mrs. Dorothy Blizzard Cunningham, wife of Samuel Cunningham, died Monday at her home in Coraopolis, Pa., of pneumonia.

Mrs. Cunningham had lived in Leetonia until about four years ago when the family moved to Coraopolis. She had been a teacher in the Leetonia schools for some years.

Surviving are her husband and three children, Dorothy Ellen, Mary Jane and Barbara Ann, all at home.

Funeral service will be held at the home, Highland ave., Coraopolis, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Small furnished house or apartment on East side of town. Only two in family. Write Letter A. Box 316, Salem, Ohio.

WANTED—Two salesmen with refrigerator experience. Apply by letter to Box 316, Letter B, Salem, Ohio.

PLANTS - PLANTS - PLANTS—Nice large cabbage and pansy plants. We also have some nice hardy columbine plants. We retail and wholesale. Fawcett's Greenhouse, Phone 34-F-4, Ellsworth road.

FOR SALE—Hoover sweeper, like new. Will sacrifice at \$15.00. Will demonstrate. Write Letter C, Box 316, Salem, Ohio.

FOR RENT — Apartment, second floor; modern conveniences; garage, 177½ W. Second St. Inquire 551 No. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 272.

FOR SALE—12 gauge double-barrel shot gun, like new. Rubber recoil pad, ivory sights. Price \$12.00. Also, one pump-gum. 12 gauge, \$8.00. Leo Stofer, 518 Arch St.

FOR RENT—Three clean furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; modern conveniences; garage, laundry private bath, back and front entrances. Inquire 241 W. Tenth St., or phone 389.

THE LADIES AID of the Christian church is giving its annual chicken and waffle supper Saturday evening, April 29. Price 35c. Tables reserved for parties. Phone 1603.

FOR RENT—House—with garden and garage, Overlook lane, near Golf club. Phone 129.

Want Ads

THE SALEM NEWS

Phone 1000

(30 Words or Less)

2 Insertions 60c
3 Insertions 70c
4 Insertions 80c
6 Insertions \$1.10

Monthly Rate, \$2.50
or \$3.25 for Cash

More than 30 words, 1c extra per word with each two insertions.

Reductions of 10c from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 12:30 p.m. on day of insertion. (11:30 on Saturday.)

FRANK BALLANTINE,
81 STATE ST., SALEM, OHIO.
By W. T. BAILY, ATTY.
DODGE & CAMPBELL, ATTYS.
Published in Salem News April 11,
18 and 25, May 2 & 9, 1933

NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

LEETONIA

The Women's Bible Study class of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eva S. G. Ashley, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clyde R. Shontz had charge of the devotions. Each member present contributed to the program with Easter suggestions. In the absence of the teacher, Mrs. William Falls, Mrs. Stanley J. Prior had charge of the lesson study and business meeting.

The Friendship club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John S. Worman, south of town, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing carpet rags. The hostess served lunch.

"Mellow music for a mellow beverage seems to be the musical requirement of the times," Kohler observed.

"The old beer garden with the orchestra back of the foliage isn't here yet," Kohler said. "But observe the folk flocking to the cafes now operating here. It is apparent that the average age of the patrons is 10 years more than the average age of customers in the recent gin era."

MARKETS

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS 600, holdover 600, slow mostly steady; 170-220 lbs. 4.10@5.15;
220-230 lbs. 4.05@4.10; pigs 3.25@3.50;
packing sows 3.00@3.25.

CATTLE 15, unchanged; common to medium steers and yearlings 3.75@4.75; bigger bulls 7.00 to 5.25; medium to good heifers 3.85@4.60; medium to good cows 2.65@3.25; common and medium bulls 2.75@3.25.

CALVES 100, firm; good to choice vealers 4.50@5.50; some held up to 6.50; common to medium 3.00@4.00; cattle down to 2.00.

Sheep 800, steady to strong; most better grade shorn lambs 5.25@5.50; medium to good 4.00@4.75; spring lambs up to 7.50; good sheep 3.00 downward.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

HOGS 1,300; holdovers 35; occasional early sales 10 higher but bulk unsold on steady bids; top 4.00@4.25; others b'd 3.90; pigs steady; 2.50@2.75.

CATTLE 300, fully steady; common to medium steers 1030 lbs. down 4.35@5.00; low cutter to good cows 1.75@2.35; sausages bulls 2.75@3.25 mainly.

Calves 600, weak to 50 lower; bulls 5.50 downward; scattered choice individuals 3.00; calf to medium 3.00@4.50, occasionally higher.

Sheep, 2,000; few sales steady; choice clipped lambs to small killers 5.50; larger interest inactive early; few shorn wethered 3.00; scattered ewes 1.50@2.75.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Treasury receipts for April 15 were \$4,683,729.26; expenditures \$15,010,745.20; balance \$474,595,563.59. Customs duties for 15 days of April were \$8,904,027.78.

OLD RELIABLE 901 TAXI BOOK OF SIX TICKETS, \$1.00.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

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DAAMASCUS

to her home at Paris after spending the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grace of Louisville were weekend guests of Mr. Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and son George, Jr., of Warren were weekend guests of Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Lydia Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Miller and children, Misses Rhea and Mildred and Robert of Youngstown were Sunday guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Shontz, Mrs. Mary Greenamyer, Mrs. Eva S. G. Ashley and Merle Greenamyer visited Mrs. Isadore Moore, east of Columbiana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGroigan and son of Lisbon visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blattman Sunday.

Entertains Club

The South Side Sewing club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Zimmerman Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stratton of Toledo are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stratton. Miss Dorothy Stratton returned to her home Thursday after several days' visit her brother.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Boyle, a student at Akron, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle.

Miss Jessie Bell of Cleveland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Stratton Thursday.

Mrs. M. C. Almes and daughter

Jennie of Cuyahoga Falls are visiting Mrs. Almes' parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Mrs. De Vere Grappy returned Wednesday from the Salem City hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cittino Tuesday.

COLUMBIANA

Easter services in the various Columbian churches attracted large audiences. A communion service was held Sunday morning in the Lutheran church, while in the evening the Daughters of the King presented the cantata, "The Dawn of Easter," a two-part ladies' chorus directed by Mrs. Martha Zimmerman with Miss Eleanor Lehman as accompanist.

The program was in charge of Wallace Rebekah Lodge No. 279 which will hold a benefit card party at the L. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, April 18. Mrs. Tillie McNulty, Mrs. Nellie Helt, Mrs. C. E. Holt, Jr., Mrs. Louis Atkinson and Mrs. Pauline Bidwell are the committee in charge.

Mrs. Ronald Bailey and children Katherine and Ronald of Washingtonville are visiting Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cope.

The sunrise prayer service at St. Paul's Lutheran church was in charge of the Luther League with Miss Helen Schaeffer as leader. The attendance at the Sunday school was 386 with \$34 as the collection which was given to the church building fund. A radio had been installed through the courtesy of the Spothard Hardware company so that the Wittenberg college choir of 75 broadcasting from WLW might be heard. Miss Carol Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fisher and Miss Twila Ludwig, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Webb are members of Miss Nellie Brundage and Miss Alta Mulch.

Hold Prayer Service

The Epworth league of the Methodist church conducted a sunrise prayer service, followed by a breakfast served in the church dining room. There was no evening league service, but the choir, directed by Mrs. Edgar F. Miller, presented the cantata, "From Sepulchre to the Throne," with Mrs. E. T. Coyle as accompanist. Solo parts were taken by Miss Florence Lipp and Mrs. Clyde Biddison, and the following parts: Mrs. Walter Simpson, Mrs. Walter Ferrall, Miss LaRue Miller, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Miss Florence Lipp, Miss Lela Hawkins, Mrs. L. R. Wilson and Mrs. C. O. Biddison.

The program was in charge of Miss Florence Lipp and Mrs. Clyde Biddison, and the following parts were taken by Miss Walter Simpson, Mrs. Walter Ferrall, Miss LaRue Miller, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Miss Florence Lipp, Miss Lela Hawkins, Mrs. L. R. Wilson and Mrs. C. O. Biddison.

A group of boys composed of Richard and Curtis Chambers, Paul and John Williams, Robert Stanley and Lester Stroup furnished Easter music to the shut-ins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ada Marietta and Laura Pettit attended the funeral of Mrs. John Filson at Alliance Monday afternoon. Mrs. Filson was Miss Marietta's sister.

Entertain Class

The Helping Hand Sunday school class of the Friends church will be entertained by Miss Charlotte Stanley Saturday afternoon.

The Fidels Sunday school class of the Friends church will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Foster McBride Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer entertained a dinner Sunday for Miss Bernice Champion of Salem, and a luncheon and a dance served by the Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Riesen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riesen and family of Moultrie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DelVischio of Freedom spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith.

Jack Warner spent several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr at Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCave, Agnes Murphy, Mrs. Emilie Molle and daughters Clara and Verna were Youngstown callers on Thursday.

Morris Reese, Jr., spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesch at Millville.

LAWN MOWERS

Garden Tools, Grass and Flower Seeds Spraying Materials, Lawn Roller For Rent

Salem Builders Supply Co.

Coal, Builders' Supplies, Paints, Hardware and Plumbing

Phone 96 775 S. Ellsworth Avenue

DAAMASCUS

The services at the Methodist church next Sunday at 11:15 will be conducted by E. E. Walker.

Browns Tally Four Runs In Sixth To Hand Indians 1st Defeat

THE DAY IN SPORTS

WHAT A MAN—DEMPSEY! HERR MAXIE THERE, TOO.



Won Net Title

HUDLIN VICTIM OF BIG RALLY; RED SOX UPSET

Cissell Stars, But Tribe Bows, 4-3; Senators Trim Boston, 2-1

With "Hard Luck" Willard Hudlin as the victim, the St. Louis Browns handed the Cleveland Indians their first defeat of the 1933 baseball campaign Monday, taking a 4-3 verdict as a result of a sudden sixth-inning batting splurge that netted the visitors all their tallies.

Browns Rally Suddenly

Hudlin had been staked to what looked like a safe lead of 3 to 0—safe because he seemed to be having one of those great days to which he treats himself now and then. He had held the Browns to two hits in five innings and the explosion came with stunning suddenness.

Oral Hildebrand was called to the rescue, but before he could retire the side the third and fourth runs crossed the plate. Thereafter the Browns again subsided into a state of perfect helplessness, but the damage had been done.

Luck Punch

It was the first time since the season opened last Wednesday that the Indians have played behind anything but sensational good pitching, and they lacked the batting punch to win with an inferior brand.

Credit for the absence of dynamite in their maces belongs to Bump Hadley, the big right-hander who twirled for St. Louis. The Indians made only six hits off Hadley, with Porter and Cissell putting blows together in the fourth and sixth to produce the only runs.

Red Sox Look Good

Nothing so far this Major league season has been quite so startling as the magnificent showing of the Boston Red Sox, for years the doormat of the American league.

The standings coldly mathematical, show the Sox have won only one game in four but with a little luck it might just as well have been four victories and no defeats.

Maybe it won't last, but Manager Marty McManus has been getting just about the best pitching in either league. His moundsmen facing the Yankees and Senators have allowed precisely 23 hits in four games, less than six a game.

Breaks Cost Opener

The "Breaks" cost the Sox their first two games with the Yankees.

Paul Andrews, Bob Kline and John Welch held the champions to nine hits while Boston was clouting Vernon Gomez for 12 in the opener but Gehrig's homer with two on enabled the Yankees to win. Bob Weland granted only five safeties in the second battle but Charley Ruffing clouted a Homer in the ninth and the champions won again, 6-2.

Dusty Rhodes and Kline collaborated on another five-hit masterpiece against Washington Saturday but once more the Sox went down, 2-1.

Such ill fortune couldn't continue indefinitely and Tom Yawkey's club finally broke into the winning column yesterday, spilling the Senators, 4-2, as Henry Johnson aided and abetted by Kline and Welch, held Washington to four hits. In the process, the Red Sox cracked Alvin Crowder's two year winning streak of 16 games in succession.

White Sox Win

The weather permitted playing of only one other game. The White Sox assaulted Vic Sorrell and Art Herring for five runs in the first inning but Detroit's Tigers came back to tie the count in the eighth and win in the tenth, 8-5.

The St. Louis Browns won their first victory of the season, bunching five hits off Wills Hudlin and Oral Hildebrand for four runs and held Washington to four hits. In the process, the Red Sox cracked Alvin Crowder's two year winning streak of 16 games in succession.

Getting Results

The complete fight card for the Veterans of Foreign Wars fight show here Friday night was announced today by Charles McGurran, V. F. W. fight committee man.

Sailor Lee of Sebring tackles Danny Devore of Canton in the main go of eight rounds. The card:

Main Go

Sailor Lee, (Sebring) vs. Danny Devore (Canton), eight rounds.

Semi-Final

Butch Burgess (Sebring) vs. Jackie Coogan (Canton), six rounds.

Prelims

Walter Dickey (Salem) vs. Pete Perroni (Canton).

Wilbur West (Salem) vs. Kid Edwards (Harrisburg).

Joe O'Keefe (Salem) vs. unnamed opponent.

West Point Mentor

Ralph E. Chambers, 16, of Boston, has risen from his lowly position at a Hub City tennis club to the dignity of head tennis coach at the United States Military Academy, West Point. Chambers, who learned his tennis through watching skilled players when a boy, is regarded as one of the foremost instructors in the country.

One Way to Look At It

Depend on the advertising columns of the Salem News to turn your business into a paying proposition.

You can reach several thousand prospects daily. You cannot afford to miss this large happy family.

As Tribe Loses

	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	1000
Brooklyn	3	2	1	667
Philadelphia	4	2	2	500
St. Louis	3	1	2	333
Chicago	3	1	2	333
Cincinnati	3	1	2	333
New York	0	0	0	000
Boston	1	0	1	000

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed, rain.

Today's Games

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Chicago at Detroit.

Boston at Washington.

Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	1000
Brooklyn	3	2	1	667
Philadelphia	4	2	2	500
St. Louis	3	1	2	333
Chicago	3	1	2	333
Cincinnati	3	1	2	333
New York	0	0	0	000
Boston	1	0	1	000

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed, rain.

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Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Vets Prepare 26-Round Fight Card

The complete fight card for the Veterans of Foreign Wars fight show here Friday night was announced today by Charles McGurran, V. F. W. fight committee man.

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Joe O'Keefe (Salem) vs. unnamed opponent.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

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Early Arrival at Battle Front



Jack Dempsey (right), former heavyweight champion of the world, now a boxing promoter, pictured as he welcomed Max Baer, California contender to the title, to New York, where he will soon start training for his bout with Max Schmeling, former champion, on June 8. In center is Tim Mara, Dempsey's associate in promoting the scrap.

Wes Ferrell Figures to Win 20 Games

INTRODUCING THE INDIANS

Hopes to Be in Opener Against Tigers

More than twenty victories a year for his first four years in the big league . . . That's Wes Ferrell's record . . . Did his early twirling at Oak Ridge Military Academy in South Carolina . . . Was signed by Cleveland when only nineteen years old . . . Spent one season in Terre Haute and won twenty games . . . Next year he won twenty-one in Cleveland . . . Wes is not only a star pitcher, but is a very dangerous hitter . . . Hit nine home runs one season . . . Plays a good game of golf, scoring in the low eighties . . . Boasts in eight string guitar, which can strum in professional manner . . . Is a very hard worker in spring training . . . Usually gets a late start since he annually holds out . . . Has a pitching style all of his own which his younger brother is trying to copy . . . Entered baseball's Hall of Fame in 1931 when he gave the St. Louis Browns exactly no runs and the same number of hits . . . His brother "Rick" almost spoiled the game for him, but the play was recorded as an error . . . Runs a large

copy

</



For Profit USE THE CLASSIFIED For Profit

**Phone 1000****SALEM NEWS
Classified
Rates**

(30 Words or Less)
1 Insertion 50c
2 Insertions 60c
3 Insertions 70c
4 Insertions 80c
5 Insertions \$1.10
**Monthly Rate, \$3.50
or \$3.25 Cash**

More than 30 words, 1c extra per word with each two insertions.

Reductions of 10c from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 12:30 p.m. on day of insertion. (11:30 on Saturday).

AUTO REPAIR

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Auto tops dressed, 50c. Your car washed and greased, \$1.35. We call for and deliver. Phone 239. Daugherty and Murphy Building. Wm. G. Rich, Jr., Mgr.

WANTED to communicate with party making trips to Cleveland or Pittsburgh weekly or every two weeks. Call phone 1267, 155 No. Lincoln Ave.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Manager or distributor, for Columbian County. Discuss pay at interview. Write Letter Z, Box 316, Salem, Ohio.

WANTED—Tricycle for small girl about four years old. Phone 1042 or call at 451 Pershing St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To small family, one of the nicest modern apartments in Salem. \$200 per month. References required. W. H. Mathews. Phone 1687.

FOR RENT—Six-room apartment; all conveniences; laundry; heating; nice location. Inquire at 901 E. State St. at side entrance. Phone 1611.

FOR RENT—Manure, \$3 per truck load. Good rich top soil, \$4 per truck load. Black Sugar Shade trees, \$5 each. Guaranteed to grow. Paul Wright. Phone 901.

FOR SALE—Black Jersey Giant setting eggs for hatching. Call 20-F-14.

FOR SALE OR TRADE on small car. Dodge two-ton truck, with dual wheels, hydraulic steel dump. Inquire A. H. Johnson, 725 E. Third St.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A small farm. Inquire 431 Aetna St.

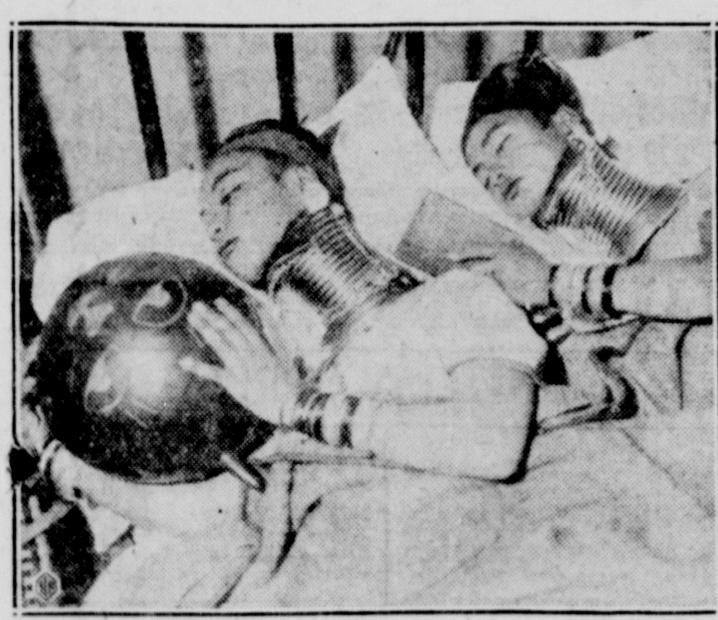
FOR SALE—One old fashioned piano, living room table, chair, bird cage, bed, etc. In rear of 645 S. Lincoln Ave.

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE, 214 So. Ellsworth, Wright taxicab. Thursday, April 20, 1 o'clock. Storeroom furniture will be sold regardless of price. Consisting of dining room, living room, bed room suites. Odd dressers, tables, chairs, carpets, stoves, electric sweater, irons, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Frank Allen, auctioneer.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

HORIZONTAL	43—father	academy	with oil	16—narrate	17—masculine	19—serpent	20—small orifices in the skin	22—dwelling	23—locations	25—heroic poems	26—auctions	28—female voice	29—ghost	30—tardy	31—groan	32—snare	33—vegetable dish (pl.)	35—dances	38—release from bondage	41—bronze or copper money (Rom. antiqu.)	42—color	44—musical note	46—suffix to form nouns	47—prefix down	
1—craves for	44—perceive	45—contend	about	17—narrative	18—trifling	19—serpent	20—small orifices in the skin	22—dwelling	23—locations	25—heroic poems	26—auctions	28—female voice	29—ghost	30—tardy	31—groan	32—snare	33—vegetable dish (pl.)	35—dances	38—release from bondage	41—bronze or copper money (Rom. antiqu.)	42—color	44—musical note	46—suffix to form nouns	47—prefix down	
6—osiris	45—be in want	46—irritates	matters	18—trifling	19—serpent	20—small orifices in the skin	22—dwelling	23—locations	25—heroic poems	26—auctions	28—female voice	29—ghost	30—tardy	31—groan	32—snare	33—vegetable dish (pl.)	35—dances	38—release from bondage	41—bronze or copper money (Rom. antiqu.)	42—color	44—musical note	46—suffix to form nouns	47—prefix down		
11—high tem-	47—commands	48—irritates	49—commands	2—character	3—taken by	4—taken by	5—taken by	6—level	7—character	8—some	9—old pronoun	10—argue	11—high tem-	12—solitary	13—negative	14—national	15—European country	16—New Englander (colloq.)	17—parent	18—relationship	19—view	20—dance step	21—Spanish article		
22—join of the legs	23—single	24—globe of the eye	25—measure by strides	26—fog-horn	27—wash	28—satisfy	29—slip	30—annoys	31—measure by	32—possessive pronoun	33—salt	34—prefix, back	35—craves for	36—osiris	37—high temperature	38—irritates	39—commands	40—commands	41—irritates	42—exclamation	43—father	44—perceive	45—be in want	46—irritates	47—commands

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's Puzzle.
19 PADS SHY LAMB
ERIE TIE ALOE
REVENUE BRIDE
USE IN DRIVE
RIP DEANERY
EGGS CRATE AS
LEE SAILS STATE
AN SORES PIER
NESTLED SOL
TAROS GO ERG
TILES COTERIE
ACES MOA ROOT
ISMS END ANTS

This Takes the Brass Ring

Mu Kaun and Mu Pao, members of the strange, giraffe-necked tribe of Upper Burma, are pictured in their first American bed after their arrival at New York from their native land to be exhibited in the current circus. In infancy these women encircle their necks with several brass bands, and each year another ring is added, each larger than the preceding. An adult woman wears about 25 rings, which stretch their necks to enormous proportions.

LOST

LOST—Lady's pocketbook, brown; contained small amount of money and man's wrist watch. Lost either on S. Broad or Lincoln Ave. Reward. Return to Salem News.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Old gold and silver, especially broken teeth, old style wedding rings, watch cases, chains, cuff-links, tie-pins, gold scrap, and fillings of all kinds. See us before you dispose of your old gold and silver. Art, the Jeweler, 462 E. State St.

HOUSES—We have numerous calls for vacant houses. When you list with us, exclusive rental rights are not demanded. List today. Salem Rent Agency, Murphy Building, Wm. G. Rich, Jr., Mgr.

WANTED to communicate with party making trips to Cleveland or Pittsburgh weekly or every two weeks. Call phone 1267, 155 No. Lincoln Ave.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 6 rooms; bath and garage; hardwood floors throughout. Inquire 607 No. Ellsworth Ave.

FOR RENT—A good apartment on Newgarden St. Low rent. Call phone 1084.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern apartment with 2-car garage. Located at 1315 E. State St. Call R. B. Maxwell, 914-M.

FOR RENT—Three pleasant front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Fine location, corner Broadway and Pershing. Phone 779-R.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—11/4 acres, 2 houses, barn, other buildings; 4 horses, 40 cows and heifers, tractor, machinery. Improved road near town. Priced to sell. 5 acres, six-room house, furnace, electricity, bath, Lincoln highway. \$4,000. 80 acres, 7-room house, water, electricity available. Barn, poultry houses, springhouse, orchard. Hard road. \$3,500. Terms. List other farms priced to sell. M. K. Zimmerman, 13-F-21, George M. Orr, Salem, R. D. 4.

AMERICANIZE YOUR FLOORS. Smooth, smooth floors are easily obtained in the home, store or office building. Old floors made like new. No dust. Phone County 13-F-21. George M. Orr, Salem, R. D. 4.

BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL Permanent Wave with ringlet ends. \$300. Eugene and Fredric permanent, \$50. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Fingerwave, 25c and 35c. Marcelling, 50c. Hattie Reese Beauty Shoppe, 639 E. State St. Phone 779-R.

MISCELLANEOUS

STEWART'S USED FURNITURE AND MARKET, 158 No. Broadway. We have plenty of good used furniture and stoves, sewing machines and supplies. Also, dinner sets at the right prices.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule of Trains at Salem, O.
Effective Sept. 26, 1932.

Westbound
No. 105—12:42 a. m. To Toledo and Detroit Daily.
No. 203—2:37 a. m. To Cleveland Daily.

No. 303—9:39 a. m. To Cleveland Daily.
No. 355—8:59 a. m. To Chicago Daily.
No. 43—11:33 a. m. To Chicago Daily.
No. 117—1:56 p. m. To Detroit Daily.
No. 115—3:39 p. m. To Chicago Daily.
No. 313—6:32 p. m. To Cleveland Daily.

No. 649—7:23 p. m. To Alliance Daily Except Sunday.
No. 106—5:59 a. m. Chicago and Detroit Sleepers Daily.

Eastbound
No. 202—4:02 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 106—5:59 a. m. Stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and Detroit Daily.

No. 51—6:46 a. m. Flag Stop to receive and discharge passengers Daily.

No. 618—8:38 a. m. Local to Pittsburgh Daily except Sunday.

No. 124—9:35 a. m. Stop to discharge passengers from Canton and beyond Daily.

No. 312—9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 119—10:56 a. m. Chicago to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 338—6:38 p. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 22—8:21 p. m. New York and Washington Sleepers Daily above trains will carry coaches.

DO YOU MEAN I SHOULDN'T SEE HIM ANYMORE?

GIVE THIS BOY UP—MILLIE CAN'T YOU SEE HE'S NOT WORTHY OF YOU?

HE'S NOT SERIOUS—HE HAS NO FUTURE—HE'LL NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING—ALL HE CARES ABOUT IS A GOOD TIME—WHEN HE TIRES OF YOU—HE'LL CALL YOU ASIDE LIKE ALL MEN OF HIS SORT DO—

OH MOTHER—DON'T TALK LIKE THAT!

IT'S FOR YOUR OWN GOOD, DEAR—SEND HIS PHOTOGRAPH AND HIS LETTERS BACK—CALL HIM UP RIGHT NOW—MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH HIM AND THEN TELL HIM THAT YOU'RE GIVING HIM UP—END IT ALL RIGHT THERE—

BUT HE'S SO GOOD LOOKING—HE HAS SUCH NICE HAIR, AND SUCH WONDERFUL EYES, AND HE'S THE VERY SOUL OF HONOR—

ROD—DEAR—I MUST SEE YOU AT ONCE—it's dreadfully important—no—I can't tell you over the phone—you must wait for me at one o'clock at our regular meeting place—no—don't ask me what it is—good-bye—BOO-HOO-BOO-B-

TO BE CONTINUED—

ing 11 & Pat O' Copyright 1933 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY—IT'S A GOOD THING MAGGIE WUZNT IN HERE WHEN THAT RADIO ANNOUNCER TOLD ABOUT THAT ROW LAST NIGHT AN' MENTIONED MY NAME AS ONE OF THE MEN IN THE BRAWL—

OH, MRS. JIGGS—CHARMED TO SEE YOU AND HOW IS MR. JIGGS?

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio Index

WEAF	(New York)	660
WJZ	(New York)	760
WABC	(New York)	860
WTAM	(Cleveland)	1970
WBMM	(Chicago)	770
KYW	(Chicago)	1020
WLW	(Cincinnati)	700
WADC	(Akron)	1320
KDKA	(Pittsburgh)	980
WHK	(Cleveland)	1350
WENR	(Chicago)	870

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM and WENR.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasters are heard through KDKA, WLW and KYW.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK, and WBMM.

An address by President Roosevelt, to be made in Washington before the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will go on the air over two networks, WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS, the nights of May 4... The New York Philharmonic Symphony has its fourth WABC-CBS broadcast season next Sunday.

Try These Tonight

WEAF-NBC—6:45—James Melton, tenor; 9—Ben Bernie and the lads; 9:30—Ed Wynn, band and quartet; 10—New dramatic feature, "Lives at Stake," opener, "Serg. Alvin York"; 10:30—Dr. Walter Damrosch Symphony orchestra, WABC-CBS—8—Musical Album; 8:45—Irving Kaufman with Abe Lyman's orchestra; 9:30—American Legion meeting at Washington (also WJZ-NBC), WJZ-NBC—7:45—Four Southern Singers; 8:45—New series by Herman Hupfeld, composer-pianist; 10:30—Mary Steele, contralto; 12—Duke Ellington's band.

Wednesday High Spots

WEAF-NBC—2:30 p. m., address of Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Mrs. H. H. Lehman and others before women's division of federation for support

of Jewish Philanthropic societies (also WABC-CBS); 4:30—The Texas Cowgirl, WABC-CBS—5:15—Do Re Mi Trio, WJZ-NBC—12:25—Land Grant college program in farm and home hour.

McCulloch's



HERE'S A MAGIC FORMULA
for giving your
BEDROOM
A NEW LEASE ON LIFE!

With a touch of the days when lovely fabrics were produced by hand, these Bates Spreads have a distinctive charm of texture, design and color which will introduce a new spirit into colorless bedrooms—transform them to the moods or whims of those who seek simplicity or gaiety in color schemes. There's a pleasing design for every room scheme.

a new BATES BEDSPREAD

Special Values On Sale This Week
\$1.00, \$1.59, \$1.95, \$2.95

PASCOLA COAL CO.'S LITTLE THEATRE



PASCOLA COAL CO.

OFFICE PHONE 537 MINE PHONE 597 DIRECT FROM MINE TO YOU!

Shaw—Shawer—and Shawest



The unshaven Shawian physiognomy is presented in world tour. The satirical playwright was the center of attraction for a horde of newspapermen and photographers, with whom he exchanged the quips for which he is renowned. Shaw later made an address at the Metropolitan Opera House.

5:00. WADC. Meet the Artist WTAM. Twilight Tunes KDKA. Quill and Scroll

5:15. KDKA. Dick Daring WTAM. Melodic Thoughts WLW. Bachelor of Song

5:30. WLW. KDKA. Singing Lady WTAM. Beulah Crowfoot

5:45. WTAM. Strickland Gilligan

6:00. KDKA. Maud and Bill WTAM. Pie Plant Pete WADC. Reis and Dunn

6:15. WTAM. Lum and Abner WJZ. Will Osborne's Orch. WLW. Old Man Sunshine

6:20. WADC. Elizabeth Barthell

6:30. WTAM. Gene and Glenn WADC. Kent State College KDKA. Dinner Music WLW. Bob Newhall

6:45. WTAM. Baseball Resume WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thomas WADC. Vikings

7:00. WWD. KDKA. Amos & Andy WADC. Myrt and Marge WTAM. Dr. R. S. Copeland & Merle Jacobs' Orch.

7:15. WTAM. Billy Bachelor WLW. Gene and Glenn KDKA. Radio in Education WADC. Parker Lowell

7:30. WTAM. Landi Trio & White WADC. D. Thompson's Orch. WLW. Chandu

8:45. WTAM. Goldbergs KDKA. Southern Singers WADC. Gladys M. Tschantz

8:00. WTAM. Sanderson & Crumit WADC. Musical Album WLW. KDKA. Crime Club

8:15. WADC. The Magic Voice

8:30. WTAM. Wayne King's Orch. WADC. Kate Smith KDKA. Adventures in Health

8:45. WADC. Hot from Hollywood WLW. Riff Brothers KDKA. George Bernard Shaw

9:00. WADC. Easy Aces WTAM. Ben Bernie WLW. Puddles Family

9:15. WADC. Threads of Happiness WLW. WTAM. Ed Wynn KDKA. Willard Robison WADC. American Legion Mass Meeting

10:00. WLW. WTAM. Walter Damrosch Symphony WADC. Denton the Evangelist

10:15. WADC. Rabbi Alexander

10:30. KDKA. Domay Bailey WADC. Edwin C. Hill

10:45. WADC. Charlie Carlile KDKA. Jack McLallen

11:00. WADC. Departure of the S. S. "Lurline" WLW. Spanish Melodies WTAM. Oahu Serenaders

11:30. WADC. Abe Lyman's Orch. WTAM. Talkie Picture Time WLW. Vox Humana KDKA. Jack Pettis' Orch.

12:00. WTAM. Merle Jacobs' Orch. KDKA. WLW. Duke Ellington

12:30. WTAM. Cato's Vagabonds WLW. Sam Robbins' Orch.

New Dramatic Hit Coming, 'The White Sister' Ends Today

THE opening of a new production starring Kay Francis and George Brent, entitled "The Keyhole," is scheduled at the State theater for Wednesday and Thursday...

There is a well chosen cast of supporting players including Gledna Farrell, seen here in "Way Museum" and Allen Jenkins who will undoubtedly form an excellent comedy team... Then there are Monroe Owsley, Helen Ware and Henry Kolker...

Interesting and Novel Plot

The screen play is taken from the story "The Adventures" and is everything the original title implies...

The theme treats of a beautiful young dancer who marries an elderly man of great wealth... Extremely jealous of his young wife, he engages a private detective to watch her...

Dogged by the spy and fleeing from a blackmailer, the heroine becomes involved in a series of startling situations that lead to strange and interesting entanglements...

A new contribution to the list of imposing screen achievements appears at the State theater in the picture, "The White Sister"...

In its poignant, touching narrative, its skillful direction, its effective camera work and the brilliant performances of its two well known stars—this picture stands out forcibly as an example of the very best in cinema art...

"Talkie" Version Same in Theme

F. Marion Crawford's immortal story of the little Italian girl who enters the convent because she believes her lover dead, only to meet him again after she has taken the final vows, is too well known to need repetition here...

It is sufficient to say that the talkie version of the tale brings out its most forceful moments, describes the experiences of the romantic Italian girl and her soldier-lover in a series of warm, sympathetic, human episodes and brings the narrative to a close in as heart-breaking a climax as has been seen on the screen in a long time...

The picture, of course, invites comparison with the Ronald Colman-Lillian Gish version of the silent days... The story has been changed enough to give it a World War setting and some of the action has changed completely but the essential theme is the same... The new picture is more earthly—its love scenes are warmer and more human but it falls short of the abstract spirituality of the Gish picture...

Both Stars Are Outstanding

Helen Hayes as the nun gives an outstanding performance... It seems impossible to find a flaw in any of this popular star's characterizations...

INDIANAPOLIS—Alva C. Wheeler was given 30 days in jail for administering 14 lashes to his 11-year-old son Arthur, who spilled sugar while preparing dinner.

"I wish I could order a beating for you," Judge John F. Geckler of Juvenile court told Wheeler.

CHICAGO—Mrs. Caroline La Plante, 37, has learned her breathing lessons so well physicians say she is well on the road to complete recovery.

Stricken March 31 with a brain inflammation, she forgot how to breathe naturally and was placed in an artificial breathing machine.

DOWNS, Ill.—As a tax saving measure, the village of Downs is voting today on the question of abolishing itself.

DEVILS LAKE, N. D.—The city wishes all males to grow full beards to add a little natural color to a golden jubilee celebration in July. Fire Chief H. W. Hofstetter announced his men would have the job of inspecting everyone to see that each male citizen complies with the regulations.

CHICAGO—Twenty-five million dollars worth of scrip money the Chicago clearing house engraved during the banking holiday was chopped up by employees preparatory to burning. Howard Sims, general manager of the clearing house, said the high cost of vault rental made destruction of the scrip advisable.

CLEVELAND—Thieves drove a moving van to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koreny and took one dining room suite, one living room suite, one bed room suite and four floor lamps.

Neighbors told police they saw the van and felt sorry the Koreneys were moving.

INDIANAPOLIS—It was as easy as a train picking off mail pouches, but Frank Shoemaker of Dayton, O., wasn't trying the stunt. He swung about a corner in his automobile, passing close to two girls. On the next corner, a traffic policeman stopped him. Hanging on a door knob of the car was a neatly wrapped package.

Victoria Price, one of the accusers of seven negro boys in the famous Scottsboro case, is shown on the witness stand at Decatur, Ala., as she testified for the State. The negroes are charged with attacking Miss Price and Ruby Bates, now missing, while "hoboing" on a freight car.

The men were sentenced to death at their first trial, but the U. S. Supreme Court granted a new trial.

OWENSBVILLE, Ind.—The Rev. D. R. Thomas had just concluded his sermon on "Hell" when a fire bell rang out. The entire congregation rushed from the church, to find a new door from the church, on fire.

PETERSBURG, Ind.—Burglars secured only one cent loot when they ransacked the safe and cash register of a lumber company here.

Victoria Price, one of the accusers of seven negro boys in the famous Scottsboro case, is shown on the witness stand at Decatur, Ala., as she testified for the State. The negroes are charged with attacking Miss Price and Ruby Bates, now missing, while "hoboing" on a freight car.

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